

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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18TH YEAR - NO. 15

THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1973

FIFTEEN CENTS

Controversy in Wilmington Public Schools

The circumstances surrounding the refusal of the Wilmington School Committee to hire for his third year a popular member of the high school staff has become a public controversy, with scores of high school students engaged. Parents have been calling the Town Crier office since last Friday, and on Monday evening pupils of Wilmington High had an indignation meeting, and planned to hand out circulars, and do other things to draw the attention of the town to the dismissal of the high school employee.

High School teachers, too, met on Monday afternoon, to discuss the situation. They have voted to ask for a meeting with the Wilmington School Committee at the earliest possible convenience.

The person who is not being rehired will not be named by this paper, purely as a protection for him. His name is well known now, in Wilmington.

The School Committee discussed his case in executive session for a long period of time, late Thursday evening, and then voted four to two not to rehire him. Mrs. Barbara Hooper and Harry Landers being the two who voted in his favor.

During the executive session the discussion was principally based upon the annual evaluation of the individual. His immediate superior, and the Acting Superintendent of Schools were against the re-hiring of the individual. School Principal Bernard McMahon, on the other hand, submitted a favorable report.

The action of his superior officer, and of the acting superintendent, is reportedly because the individual did not complete certain schedules involving pupils, and instead spent his time on those pupils who, it is said, needed the most help.

The reaction of the pupils in Wilmington High School basically seems to confirm this story. The individual was one to whom many of the pupils went on their accord, with their problems.

The distinguishing feature of the School Committee meeting, last Thursday, for the first few hours, was the presence of the Student School Committee - a part of the program of the Student Government Week. The youngsters obviously enjoyed themselves.

The first order of business was a report from the Student Council sub-committee on vandalism.

The results of a questionnaire on vandalism were presented by Ed Ames. Fifty-nine percent of the students definitely wouldn't tell if it was a vandalism act, only 3% would report such an incident. This low percentage was attributed to student apathy and fear of retaliation by means of physical violence. A film strip was shown and narrated by Ann London. Pictures of red paint on the outside walls, papers and bottles littering the premises, carved-up desks and pilferage of student lockers were all depicted and told to the School Committee.

Students offered suggestions such as a mass clean-up day, an enlargement of the Peoples Center to take up free time, and a student assembly to explain consequences resulting from vandalism acts. School Committeeman Harry Landers suggested a graffiti board where students could have an outlet for their poetry and artistic prowess. Brooks added that all repairs were paid by parents tax money. All agreed that something must be done with the students school committee optimistic that their ideas would curtail further damaging acts.

Matt Joyce, student advisor, gave a report on Student Teaching Evaluation. In his research, Joyce found that the student evaluation of himself, the course and the teacher, offered a criticism that would help both the pupil and the teacher. Students ended their portion of the meeting by thanking the School Board, who in turn thanked them for their criticism and ideas.

Other Business
A report was given on the Kindergarten Waiver Hearing of two weeks ago. The request for a waiver had failed, but the Board was upset with the State's uncooperative attitude. A discussion followed with Mrs. Pat White presenting a petition of 2371 signatures favoring Kindergartens. These names had

been collected by a committee of over 50 citizens. The last order of business preceding the executive session was to consider the approval of the Metropolitan Education Collaborative Proposal. Support was given unanimously but with the stipulation that it does not give Wilmington any commitment. The main worry seemed to focus on the intent of the Proposal to use busing. The Board agreed to study

Boyle says

Buy K of C Hall for Kindergarten

Making reference to an editorial which had appeared in the Town Crier a few weeks ago, Wilmington's Selectman George Boyle, Monday night, proposed that the Town of Wilmington purchase the K of C Hall, off School Street, together with five acres of land, for use as a Kindergarten.

Boyle told his fellow selectmen that the cost to the town would be \$275,000, and he believed this to be quite reasonable, when the kindergarten situation was considered. Kindergartens, which are to start this fall in Wilmington require 10 classrooms.

Kindergartens are to start in September, and a total of 10 classrooms are to be needed. The School Department has agreements with the various churches of the town for space, including some space in Villanova Hall. Estimates of the cost of renovation run into the neighborhood of \$50,000, not counting rent. These points were not covered by Boyle, in his arguments, but he did say that he believed it more economical for the town to purchase the K of C Hall, and after the school situation has changed the town would still have the building, for other possible use. Boyle mentioned both a use as a police station, and as town hall, arguing that a road could be built across or beside Kelley's Meadow, from Glen Road to the hall.

He reminded his fellow Selectmen that the Police Department is asking for a new Police Station, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000. An article should be put into the Warrant for the next Special Town Meeting, Boyle said, authorizing the Selectmen to buy the K of C Hall. Other Selectmen's comments were:

Selectman Miceli said that the cost of alterations would be too great, because separation walls would be needed. This was answered quickly by a statement that all that would be needed for kindergartens would be portable screens - such as are being used in quite a few schools today.

Danny Gillis thought it would be a good idea to buy, instead of renting. He spoke then of the neighborhood, saying that perhaps the people there would object. "I wouldn't want to be there, when they come in".

Mike Cairns spoke of the position of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. He noted that Bishop Minihan would be coming to Wilmington shortly, to confirm the next class in St. Thomas Church, and he believed that a discussion of the K of C Hall was on the agenda for that visit.

Chairman Banda noted that the School Committee had looked at all available sites, including Avco, but felt that perhaps they had not considered the K of C site.

Blood Bank

If 3% Gives....

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile, through Willis Whalen Jr. of 10 Evans Drive, North Wilmington, is making the best offer in years, for the people of Wilmington, in relation to a Blood Program. If 3% of the population of Wilmington respond to a blood drive on May 14th, in Wilmington, the entire town will be insured, for blood purposes, for the period of one year.

525 Pints is the goal. All the residents of Wilmington will then be protected.

The date is May 14th, starting at 1:00 pm, until 6:45 pm, in Villanova Hall.

Wilmington residents may not only give in the name of the town, but also in the name of social organizations (K of C, Masons, Elks, etc.). The offer, Mr. Whalen says, does not apply to industrial companies, as they are on separate accounts.

Mr. Whalen, a resident of Wilmington for years, an employee of Compugraphic, a member of the Wilmington Company of Minute Men, and Master of the Friendship Lodge of Masons is hoping for the support of the entire town. He is ready to answer any questions. His number is 658-2541.

Tewksbury Planners refuse signatures for houselots

The Tewksbury planning board April 3 voted 3 - 0 to refuse to sign a plan to allow two house lots on Cherry Road. The vote came after an angry exchange between Planner Edward A. Flanagan and Atty. William Rambler over the legality of the board's signing the plan.

Rambler, representing a prospective buyer of a three-acre parcel of land on Cherry Road, said his client wanted to replace two abandoned houses on the parcel and divide the parcel into two proper house lots.

The present houses were built before the town's subdivision control law came into effect, Rambler maintained, so the owner of the property had the right to divide the parcel into lots for each house.

The attorney said the road was a legal right of way and the replacement of homes could be constructed on it because, among other things, an earlier planning board approved construction of several homes further down the road.

Says road not legal

Flanagan, backed verbally by Planner George B. Donovan, said that portion of the road wasn't a legal right of way and was in such poor condition that the board shouldn't allow construction beside it. He said it was illegal for the board to allow the parcel to be split except under the provisions of the subdivision control law.

Repeated assertions by Rambler that the road was a legal right of way and the parcel could be split prompted Flanagan to say, "I

think you are trying to intimidate this board."

Rambler countered that he was an attorney and didn't intimidate anyone. "I think you are trying to make up for your lack of knowledge by making a lot of noise," he told Flanagan.

Flanagan and Rambler swapped insults charges and countercharges motives while Chairman Joseph Doherty repeatedly ruled their remarks out of order, and it was several moments before the two men finally quieted down.

Then Flanagan noted the board had to act on the plan because 14 days for consideration would be up before the board next met, and the plan would automatically be approved if the board didn't act on it.

He immediately motioned to reject signing the plan both because signing meant approving that the parcel could be split in two and because the road beside the parcel was inadequate.

Donovan seconded the motion, and Planner David E. Cook supported Flanagan and Donovan in the vote. Doherty said he wasn't sure about the legality of the board's refusing to sign the plan, and voted present. Planner John J. McCarthy didn't attend the

PAGE ELEVEN

Historic home may be torn Down



SAVE THAT HOUSE! Tewksbury's Selectmen have agreed to join with the Historic Commission, in an effort to preserve this historic home in Tewksbury center. It dates from 1790 to 1820.

If Tewksbury officials don't find a site for an early American home offered free to the town and funds to move the building there within a few months, the famous structure will be torn down, selectmen learned April 10.

The selectmen, after learning the news, directed the historic commission to seek a new site for the structure and bids for the cost of moving it.

They also agreed to tour the building with the commission, Building Inspector George Nawn and possible a house moving contractor to determine if the house could be moved.

Mrs. Maureen Kelly, chairman of the historic commission, told selectmen the town's Masonic lodge offered the historic Kirtledge-Gray House to the town free provided town officials move the building quickly.

She said the Masons, who own the house, plan to level all buildings on the triangle, build a new Masonic lodge there and lease a portion of the triangle for the site of a gas station, according to Masons' representative Kenneth Vinal.

Mrs. Kelly said her commission could use the building to store proposed town archives, and eventually the structure could be used for a town museum. She said the building was of federal design constructed between 1790 and 1820, and would be a perfect site for such activities.

"I feel the house should be saved and used for our purpose," she added. Possible sites for the house, Mrs. Kelly said, included land

beside the Water Department garage and a section of land on the north side of the North School. She also suggested it could be moved to land now owned by the state hospital.

Whatever was done, she said, would have to be done quickly. She said paperwork involved in the masons' construction plans would take 90 days, with an additional shorter period needed to get permits for construction.

Suggestions by Mrs. Kelly that Tewksbury could use the building for additional town offices brought a response from Chairman Frank A. Antonelli. He said he believed overcrowding in town hall should be alleviated by a new municipal office building.

The selectmen asked if federal or state funds might be available to help the town move and preserve the building. Mrs. Kelly answered that to be eligible for such funds the house would have to be a listed on a federal registry of historic homes. In any case, she

added, all funds for such purposes were allocated for this year.

She said if the house were moved to another site, however, steps might be taken to get future aid to restore the home.

Mrs. Kelly stressed that the town was quickly losing its historic buildings, with the historic Rogers house torn down only last year. She said if steps weren't taken to preserve the remainder, in a few years the town might have no historic homes left.

THIEF SEEN ESCAPING FROM BREAK

A neighbor saw a parka-clothed thief run from a home at 55 Rounsevell Rd. in Tewksbury where a break occurred Sunday.

Patrolmen Charles Sullivan and Allen Stephens, who are investigating the case said the home was owned by Joseph Viscione. They said entrance was gained by breaking a rear cellar window, and no one could determine immediately if anything was taken.

Remember Dave Powers?



IT WAS ABOUT - Well never mind how many years ago - that a young fellow named Dave Powers used to hang around at Silver Lake, talking with the boys, and courting a young lady named Marie Lynch. Marie, for a long time now has been Mrs. Powers, and her brother became Wilmington's Chief of Police, Chief Lynch.

Dave was in Tewksbury last Thursday (story on page 4), and spent some time at the Holiday Inn, affably chatting. He is shown with Kim Gardner, president of the Tewksbury LWV and Sandy Vanocur, former White House correspondent.

NEW TAXI RATES APPROVED BY WILMINGTON SELECTMEN

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen, Monday night, approved a new Taxi Rate Card, for taxis operating in Wilmington. The minimum rate is now \$1, for the first 1/4 miles, operating on a basis of distance from the center of Wilmington, with 40 cents a mile thereafter. Rate cards must be posted

ANNOUNCEMENT

RECIPIENTS OF FOOD ON THE FEDERAL SURPLUS FOOD PROGRAM ARE REMINDED THEY ARE REQUIRED TO FURNISH:

- 1) TRANSPORTATION
 - 2) ASSISTANCE TO CARRY FOOD TO THE CAR. (VOLUNTEER WORKERS ONLY DISTRIBUTE THE FOOD)
 - 3) NOTES OR LETTERS OF PERMISSION TO ALLOW PEOPLE, OTHER THAN THE RECIPIENTS, TO PICK UP FOOD.
- YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Easter Lillies & Tulips

Sold by

Wilmington Rotary Club
At Plaza Shopping Center
Week of April 16th

Proceeds for Community Service Projects

NOTICE

The Wilmington Water Dept. will be starting its annual water main flushing program this week. This may cause temporary discoloration in the water, in various parts of town.

Wilmington Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners

WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY HOCKEY YEARBOOK 1972 - 73

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Deaths

HOWARD E. BRITT FORMERLY OF WILMINGTON

Howard E. Britt of Gulf Rd., Derry, N.H. died at Manchester Veterans Administration Hospital on April 5th following a short illness. Born in Worcester, 74 years ago Mr. Britt lived as a child in East Boston and Chelsea before coming to Wilmington approximately 30 years ago. He owned and operated a sales the sales and training horse stables at the corner of Main and Eames St., in Wilmington until four years ago when he moved to Derry where he built a stable and training track for standard bred trotting horses which he operated until his death.

Mr. Britt was named to the Hall of Fame of the New England Harness Association in 1966. He was a member of the U.S. Trotting Horse Association and a World War One Naval veteran. He was also a member of American Legion Post 136 of Wilmington.

WILMINGTON HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the Wilmington Center Pharmacy % Mrs. Lillian Woodside, Main Street, Wilmington. All contributions will be acknowledged.

Mr. Britt is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Webber; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Ross of Chelmsford, five sons: Howard J. of North Chelmsford, Franklin E. of Woburn, Herbert F. of Seabrook, Mass., William E. of Liverpool, Ohio and Sergeant Major Edgar F. US Army, Green Beret, Lackland Florida; his sister, Mrs. George Karassa of Pittsburgh, Pa.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Robert Cassar and a step-son, Edward Meehan, both of Derry. Thirty-three grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held last Monday (April 9th) at 10:30 am at St. Monica's Church in Methuen. Burial took place in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Edgar J. Racicot Funeral Home, 256 Broadway, Lawrence.

PAUL T. OWENS DIES IN LOWELL MISHAP

Paul T. Owens, 21, the son of Thomas R. Owens and Priscilla A. (Kuhn) Owens of 114 Bay State Rd., Tewksbury, died April 5 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell after he was injured in an automobile accident in Lowell.

Born in Brighton, he was a resident of Tewksbury for most of his life. He was a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and a member of St. Dorothy's parish. He worked in the construction industry in the Lowell area.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Robert W. of Billerica, John R., serving in Dover, Delaware with the Air Force, and Kenneth E., serving with the Air Force in Biloxie, Miss.

The funeral was held at the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home in Tewksbury April 7. Interment was in Tewksbury Cemetery.

MRS. DORIS RICHEY, HOSPITAL DIETICIAN

Mrs. Doris Richey of 453 Main St., Tewksbury, died April 7 in Lowell and a funeral mass was held for her April 10 at St. William's Church. She was for many years the owner of a local

restaurant, and later was a dietitian at Tewksbury Hospital.

Born in Reading, she was the daughter of the late Maurice and Mrs. Doris (Bright) Donegan of North Andover, and resided in Tewksbury for 20 years.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David (Joyce) McLaughlin of Bellingham and Miss James Richey of Lowell; six sisters, Mrs. Walter (Patricia) Campbell of North Reading, Mrs. Frederick (Jean) Lawson and Mrs. Margaret Moore, both of Dorchester; Mrs. Aileen Lisi of West Newbury, Mrs. John (Alice) Watson of Reading and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Stuckey of London, England; four brothers, Maurice and James, both of North Reading, Thomas of Augusta, Me., and William of Reading, and three grandchildren.

ONESTUS A. FELKER, TEWKSBURY FARMER

Onestus A. Felker, 75, husband of Helen S. (Tilton) Felker of 103 North Billerica Rd., Tewksbury, died April 7 at Lowell General Hospital.

Born in Tewksbury, he was the son of the late Albion L. and the late Gertrude (Sabine) Felker, and was a life-long resident of the town. He owned his own dairy and vegetable farm, and was a member of the Ancient York Lodge AF and AM of Lowell.

The funeral was held April 10 at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home in Tewksbury. Interment was in Lowell Cemetery.

HOSPITAL FUND

The Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund Committee gratefully acknowledges the request of the families of the late Donald H. Robbins and the late Davis B. Collins, that contributions in their memory may be made to the Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund.

Relatives, friends and loved ones also honored this week include: Judith Klimarchuk Tenney, our precious daughter, lovingly remembered by her mother and dad - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klimarchuk.

Anthony Corviello killed on Main St., Tewksbury

A well known 69 year old Tewksbury man died Friday at St. John's Hospital in Lowell after he was struck by a car while walking on Main Street in South Tewksbury. He was the first pedestrian killed in town this year.

Police said Anthony Corviello, of 88 Greenhalge St., was struck at 7:51 p.m. by a car driven by James V. Gangi, of 697 Shawheen St., Tewksbury. Firefighters Phillip Zerofski and James Graham rushed him by ambulance to St. John's Hospital, where he died in the emergency ward.

Corviello was the father of Tewksbury Firefighter John Corviello and Anthony J. Corviello Jr.,

also of Tewksbury. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Annetta (Erricco) Corviello, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Criscuelli of Revere.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Anthony and the late Erminia (Paladino) Corviello. The former president of Local 25, R.U.M.S.W.A., he was a retired electrician at Bethlehem Shipyards in East Boston, and moved to Tewksbury 24 years ago. He was a member of St. Dorothy's parish and the Golden Age Club.

The funeral mass was held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Dorothy's Church.

Ellen E. Woods, mother of Mrs. Ralph Horne, from Grayce L. Harris (Chelsea).

Ellen E. Woods from Miss Helen E. Ruggles (Reading).

Ellen E. Woods lovingly remembered by her friends and neighbors on Strout Avenue.

C. Stuart Garden from the Middlesex Welding Supply Co., Cambridge.

C. Stuart Garden from Joseph E. and Rose M. Martin (Reading).

Donald H. Robbins from Alden Goldsmith (Weston).

Donald H. Robbins from Dr. Jerome Roberts (Woburn).

Donald H. Robbins from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin, Jr.

Donald H. Robbins from: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wehler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Strong.

Donald H. Robbins from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Lord (Melrose).

Donald H. Robbins from Mr. and Mrs. James K. Edwards (Melrose).

Donald H. Robbins from Mrs. Marion Lord (Melrose).

Donald H. Robbins from John and Kathleen Wulsin (Cambridge).

Davis B. (Dick) Collins from William F. Magee & Sons, Inc.

Davis B. Collins from his neighbors - the Richards Family. Davis B. Collins from Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Guarino.

Davis B. Collins from Mark Guarino.

Davis B. Collins from the Employees at University Press of Cambridge.

Davis B. Collins, father of Susan Collins, from the Senior Class of Wilmington High School.

Davis B. Collins from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh and Steve.

Davis B. Collins from Mr. and Mrs. Charles English and Family (Tewksbury).

Davis B. (Dick) Collins from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reilly (Somerville, N.H.).

Hilde Kuchler (Germany) mother of Martin Kuchler, lovingly remembered by his son Marty and Mary Kuchler.

Hilde Kuchler (Germany) mother of Martin Kuchler, lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Mary Beth, Kristine, Cheryl and Marty Kuchler.

To our Nana - Mary Jessie Murray from Johnnie, Joanne and Jon-Jon Robbins.

Mary Jessie Murray from Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, Sr.

Mary Bemis, sister of Mrs. Elinor Robbins, from Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, Jr.

Mary Jessie Murray, mother of John W. Murray, from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrice.

Mary Jessie Murray from Dot and Jack Burke.

Lawrence A. (Larry) Gildart from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gildart (N. Cambridge).

Lawrence A. (Larry) Gildart from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Betts (Nova Scotia).

Lawrence A. (Larry) Gildart from Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sutherland (Nova Scotia).

Lawrence A. (Larry) Gildart from Harry Kinawa (Nova Scotia).

Lawrence A. (Larry) Gildart from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Betts (Nova Scotia).

Joseph Meli (Medford) from Mrs. Betty Apple.

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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank sincerely the many friends, relatives, and neighbors of our mother, Mary Jessie Murray, for the cards, flowers, and visits she received while hospitalized prior to her death on the third of April. Also, many thanks for the expressions of sympathy extended to us the past week.
We would especially like to thank the two kind, understanding gentlemen from the Wilmington Fire Department who took her to the New England Memorial Hospital on the 21st of February.

The family of
Mary Jessie Murray

Town Crier

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Pint 2.10

Quart 3.90

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U. S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.39

U. S. CHOICE

TOP SIRLOIN ROASTS

\$1.49

U. S. CHOICE - BONELESS

NY SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.69

US CHOICE

SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK

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TENDERLOINS PORK

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SPARE RIBS

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100% PURE PORK

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New Books at the Public Library

"The Shrewdale Exit" by John Buell. A novel about the just and the unjust. A powerful and shocking story that is hard to put down. John Buell's novel is not only an objective exposition of the system - his cool inside view of how convicts run prisons is one of the most vivid accounts in print.

"The Listeners" by James E. Gunn. In a Puerto Rico valley, a huge dish antenna strains to catch sounds of life from outer space. It has listened for years and received only silence. Suddenly a message comes, man is plunged into a new universe in which he knows he is not alone.

"Oklahoma Crude" by Marc Norman. Set in the Oklahoma oil fields shortly before the outbreak of World War I. It is the story of Lena Doyle and her desperate fight to bring in her oil well against overwhelming odds.

"Rabbit Run" by John Updike. The hero of John Updike's second novel is Rabbit Angstrom, a one-time high school basketball star who on an impulse deserts his

wife. He is 26 years old, and caught in the potentially tragic clash between instinct and law, between biology and society, between, in a sense, religion and morality.

"The Silenced Majority" by Kirsten Amundsen. "The relationship between the sexes in America is at its base politically determined, just as is the relationship between the races." This statement launches Kirsten Amundsen's stinging indictment of the treatment of women in the American democratic system. It is through politics and only through politics that women can hope to reshape values and to change the blatantly counterfeit stereotype of the "typical American woman."

"Smarter than Man? Intelligence in Whales, Dolphins, and Humans" by Karl-Erik Fichtelius. Is man the most intelligent of mammals? Do whales and dolphins reason? Dr. Karl-Erik Fichtelius, a Swedish professor of medicine who spent

five years studying and trying to communicate with dolphins, presents in this book his comparative study of large-brained animals, using recent scientific findings to show that in many areas the intelligence of whales and dolphins are superior to those of man.

"Whistle Blowing" edited by Ralph Nader. "Whistle Blowers" are men and women who believe that the public interest overrides the interests of the organizations they serve, publicly "blow the whistle" if the organization is involved in corrupt, illegal, fraudulent or harmful activity.

"The Rape of the Taxpayer" by Philip M. Stern. Why you pay more while the rich pay less. This superbly documented book gives chapter and verse on the loopholes that make up the "tax welfare" system for the rich. It names names and tells just who gets what out of the tax law.

Town Manager shakes his fist at Editor's Nose

It was a wet and almost dismal affair, Tuesday night, in the Planning Board meeting, highlighted when the Town Manager of Wilmington, Sterling Morris, acting in a private capacity, shook his fist at the nose of the editor of the Town Crier - from a safe distance of about fifteen feet.

The action took place during a routine hearing on a real estate development to be known as Juniper Acres, off Kilmarnock Street, in East Wilmington. Paul Butt is the owner of the land.

All his neighbors were present, to testify about water conditions,

on their property, and in most of the land behind theirs, that is Paul Butt's. One of those neighbors was Sterling Morris.

There had been talk of ditches being inadequate, and of drains beneath Kilmarnock Street being inadequate, among other things, when Morris got to his feet. He told the Planning Board "I have a wet cellar. I want that ditch cut deeper. I want the water drained off my land. The size of the proposed culvert is ridiculously small, and will not accommodate all the water that will come from the asphalted pavements in his

development."

"Yes, it is wet. You are going to relieve the houses on West Street before you build on this land." The Conservation Commission tries, the best they know how. You are going to have to change elevations on this project considerably. I clean my ditch continuously, myself - and so do my neighbors!"

Just as he was finishing the camera was snapped, and Morris, (in a friendly mood it must be said) shook his fist at the editor and said "Now, Larz, don't you taking my picture!"



THE JUNIOR VARIETY GANG: Of Wilmington High School, all facing the camera except Bashful Susan Lowry of Moore Street, or is it Exuberant Susan? They'll be having their show, for the public, this weekend in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium of Wilmington High, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. The show seems to be a money-maker. They have already collected \$600 in their Patrons Drive, and the admission is \$1.25.

One of five neo-reo impressionists

Ray Akeley is hard-working artists who finds Tewksbury a 'perfect' Home

Dabblers in the arts may consider Ray Akeley a lucky man. Ray is an artist who supports himself solely through his skill as a painter.

Ray might, in a way, admit he is lucky to be a professional artist. There are, first of all, so few of them, and a successful artist has a certain degree of freedom denied to other men.

But using the word "lucky" to describe Ray might rankle him. Akeley knows full well that luck played only a small part in his success.

Designed Byrd's motif

It is almost cliché to state that hard work and 15½ years of formal training were major wrangs Akeley used to attain his present position, but people too often forget that clichés got to be clichés because everyone recognized the truth in them.

Ray is almost 55 years old, and has been painting and studying art since he was five years old. He began studying at the Worcester Art Museum school before he entered the first grade in public schools in Auburn, Mass., where he grew up.

Worked many jobs. In his teens and twenties, Akeley worked at many jobs to pay for art lessons at schools throughout Massachusetts, France and Germany.

Since World War II, except for a few odd jobs, he has supported himself solely through his talents as an artist.

Ray opened Akeley Studio in Auburn in 1935, when he turned 17 years old, and made a little money from his painting. But the depression was in full swing, and he felt he should have some skills to meet tuition for art lessons and support him in case there weren't enough buyers in the future to pay for paints, canvas and food.

Akeley became a mechanical and architectural engineer through working seven years for various firms and studying at Worcester Technical School.

He also worked as a political and spot cartoonist for newspapers, studied to be a commercial artist, painted signs, was an orchestra leader, and sang popular songs and light opera in touring companies and on the radio both here and in Europe.

Was World War II spy. Ray served with the Thunderbird Division in World War II, and also spied in Germany for military intelligence.

He came out of the war with a bronze star with cluster, purple heart with cluster, the Fleur de Guerre and many other decorations. He was one of only four men who survived out of three companies in his division, one of the hardest fighting units in the war.

As incredible as it may seem, Akeley found time amongst all these activities to both study art and gain many awards and a good deal of success as an artist.

He recalls, "In 1935 I won a world-wide contest to draw the motif for Admiral Byrd's second antarctic expedition. The motif symbolized the event, just as you see a motif for the Apollo flights, and was to be used right from the beginning of the fund drive to finance the expedition through to the men's return from the antarctic."

The next year, when he was only 18 years old, Akeley gained his first big commission when he designed the motif still used by the Order of the Grange of America. That same year he won another world-wide contest to design the motif for the New York World's Fair.

Akeley's world fair experience perhaps shows the difference between an artist's own insight and those of persons who buy art. "I submitted two motifs," he recalled. "After I completed the first one, I looked at it and decided I could do better. I really did feel I did better on the second motif, but you know, it was the first one that won."

Credits wife's support. Akeley and his wife, Evelyn, were married in 1941, and she has been a major prop in his life since then. They met in art school in 1938, but she later went on to other activities. "She is a former civil and mechanical engineer, and recently retired as an employee of Middlesex County," he proudly admits. "When we got married she said there could be only one artist in the family, and it was going to be me."

While serving with occupational forces in Germany, Akeley studied with Baron Bela Petry, a famous Hungarian painter who belonged to a small school of artists who called themselves neo-reo-impressionists. Ray became a convert to that style of painting, which he describes as including elements of naturalism, realism and subliminal suggestion.

Trys to reach subconscious. As to the subliminal touch, he explains "I try to reach the subconscious through associations inspired in the viewer when he sees the painting. Although something I may be trying to communicate goals of neo-reo-impressionism. Some persons studying the definition might question whether most artists don't strive for the same

subliminal touch in their works.

Ray, however, says he has seen many persons speak of things they associate with his paintings, things he wanted them to associate the paintings with. If you tell him one of his paintings stirs up something in your mind not shown on the canvas, a lightbulb goes off inside Ray's head and you can see the glow through his brown eyes.

Wins masters' recognition. Akeley has received five letters from master artists. "A letter from a master artist," he explains, "is better than a doctorate among artists. In such letters the master tells about your talent, character, personality and ability."

Ray has a great desire to pass his knowledge on to the younger generation. Several years ago he wrote a complete instruction course in art for beginner, intermediate and advance level students. He is working on a book on marine painting, a book he says is sorely needed.

"There is no complete book on marine painting by an American that I've been able to find out about," he says. "Anyone who wants to learn about marine painting in this country has to go through dozens of books that aren't conclusive on the subject."

Akeley also teaches courses in painting in his studio. He is quick to point out, "I only give courses. Taking a course is the only way a

student will come out with something. A few lessons mean nothing. I won't teach lessons."

Fears future of art

While Ray enjoys passing his knowledge on to others, he is frankly skeptical about the future of art. He sees many causes for what he considers a bleak artistic future, but two of the main ones are the ease in which an artist can become popular in abstract art and an increasing unwillingness among young artists to work hard and study the tools necessary to help them see things with a true artist's eye. In Akeley's words, "It all boils down to learning how to see, and if you've mastered this, you've mastered the secret of life."

Too few persons, according to Akeley, know anything about abstract art. They too readily accept the products of men who either haven't much knowledge or skill as artists or may even be playing them for fools.

"Abstract art consists of breaking things down to their elements, and the success of an abstract painting rests on its creator's interpretation of materials," Akeley stresses.

"Picasso could paint abstract art, but he could, if he wanted to, paint like Rembrandt, just as Dali could if he wanted to. Few artists today are willing to develop their skills as the great abstract artists such as Picasso and Dali have. The paintings of so many young artists only reflect abstract thought, and because these persons are confused, lack knowledge and understanding, their paintings are confused."



TEWKSBURY'S PROFESSIONAL ARTIST: Ray Akeley of Hill Street finds the natural beauty of Tewksbury, and the closeness to the seacoast and mountains makes it a perfect location for his work.



JUST BEFORE HE SHOOK HIS FIST: Sterling Morris testifying at Planning Board hearing, Tuesday evening.

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Vanocur fears 'grave danger' of Nixon gagging Press

Former NBC White House correspondent Sander Vanocur said Thursday efforts by the Nixon administration to gag the press are "more concentrated and dangerous than I have ever seen before." He said the country was in "grave danger" of the administration and to some extent the courts infringing on the power of the press.

Vanocur, speaking to only 150 persons at Tewksbury Memorial High School, added that Congress had given many of its powers to the President in recent years, and, "I'm not optimistic that the power of the executive branch can be curbed now."

The newsman said his dim outlook on press freedom was partly due to the public's lack of interest in the subject. This was shown, he said, by the poor turnout for his speech, which was highly publicized by the sponsors, the Tewksbury League of Women Voters, Waltham's "Community Visitor's Program" and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Vanocur said CBS TV Newsman Eric Sevareid best described the administration's attitude toward the press by saying, "Most administrations become paranoid about the press, but this crowd started out that way."

Vanocur added, "For some time now, I think it is fair to say, it has been open season on the press."

Stresses White House Attacks
Administration officials, Vanocur said, don't understand the First Amendment to the Constitution, which guaranteed freedom of the press. He charged what with President Nixon's knowledge, White House aides have conducted a campaign of harassment and gnat picking against critics among the press.

Nixon supporters, he said, were challenging the FCC licenses of television stations critical of the administration. This held especially true for stations owned by newspapers that had criticized the President, he said.

Local television stations, Vanocur suggested, were under pressure to drop network news critical of the administration. He termed the result of such actions "ideological plugola."

Attacks successful
Vanocur said the administration had been "very successful" in its efforts to stifle criticism in the press. Such criticism, he said, has steadily slackened under this pressure.

He cited his dismissal as a public broadcasting (BPS) newsman as one indication of the administration's success in stifling critics. From the time he joined PBS, Vanocur said, the White House leveled "a salvo" of criticism against his salary and supposedly liberal views.

This was in spite of his shows dealing with minor issues during the 1972 election and awards they won for "fairness and balance" he said.

Vanocur charged the heads of PBS received "orders from the White House to kill public affairs and public broadcasting."

Although the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the Pentagon Papers to be published, Vanocur stressed, other court decisions "invite state and federal authorities to undermine the press."

Fears court decisions
Until now authorities and the press agreed the powers of the press would not be tested in court, Vanocur said. He said as a result of recent decisions newsmen were likely to lose sources who knew

now that a court might force a newsman to disclose his sources. Vanocur said of the combined pressure on the press by the administration and courts, "Over a long time the process becomes accumulative, even corrupt." This "blatant effort to gag and stifle the press," he suggested, creates a "who needs the trouble" syndrome.

Vanocur admitted there were many problems among journalists, particularly on their emphasis on covering surface subjects. He stressed, however, "the administration doesn't go after the worst ones, but the most independent ones."

Efforts to pass shield laws for newsmen won little support from Vanocur. "If it is anything less than absolute, I don't want it at all," he said.

Faces questions
Following his talk, Vanocur was questioned by the crowd and a panel that included Boston television personalities Arnold Zenker, Shelby Scott and Dick Flaven as well as Congressman Paul Cronin and Margaret Lynch, state LWV president.

Cronin said he studied the shield law problem and determined that passage of such a law also meant Congress could one day pass a law infringing press freedoms. Taking issue with Vanocur, Cronin said Congress hadn't given its powers away, but instead had failed to utilize them.

Zenker said he studied subjects

he discussed on various stations in the past five years, and noticed they were less controversial now than before.

Although there were no orders to do this, Zenker said, "word gets down." He estimated a license to run a Boston television station was worth \$50 million, "and you're not going to play around with that."

Flaven asked if TV concentration on the executive rather than legislative branch of government hadn't partly caused the rise in Presidential powers. Vanocur answered that the press shouldn't favor one branch of government, but should do the best job it could. He called for more coverage of the House of Representatives.

Under further questioning, Vanocur said administration fears about the power of the press were unfounded. "The left-wing bias, the ideological link, it just doesn't but," he said. If the press was, so anti-Nixon, he said, "Why didn't it have more of an impact on the last election?"

LWV RECEPTION FOR VANOCUR DRAWS NOTABLE GUESTS

Many local and national political figures were among guests who attended a reception at the Holiday Inn presented by the Tewksbury League of Women Voters Thursday.

Accompanying Vanocur to the



ENJOYING LWV RECEPTION: Mrs. Carol Nezwik, left and Mrs. Nancy Johnson had a good time Thursday at a reception in the Holiday Inn for Sander Vanocur.

reception was David Powers, well known aid to President John F. Kennedy. Powers is curator of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, which sponsored Vanocur's speech at Tewksbury.

Among local political figures who attended were state Rep. Frank A. Antonelli and his wife, Memorial High School with the Tewksbury LWV and Waltham's "Community Visitor's Program."

Selectman Neil Niven Jr. and his wife and Selectman Richard A. Adams Sr., Road Cmsr. Richard Trueba, Water Cmsr. Leo Chibas and Sewer Cmsr. Michael R. Firreno and his wife.

Also in attendance were members of the state and town leagues of women voters and other Kennedy Library aides.

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Shag	Green	12x11 9"	5"	9"
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Bits & Pieces

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Elizabeth Anderson (Mrs. Donald) of 276 Lowell St., Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List at Northern Essex Community College. Mrs. Anderson is sporting a 'straight A average'.

Sunday April 29, will be Cancer Crusade Day in Wilmington. Volunteers will be going from house to house seeking donations. The Commercial Bank will be open on that day to accept Cancer Fund deposits.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Butt of Woburn St., Wilmington have recently returned from a trip to Porto Rico and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

Wilmington, fortunately has many teachers who seem to feel that school should be more than "the same old grind" - that perhaps adding a little fun, will make the youngsters more willing to learn.

Included in this group are Mr. Peabody and Mr. Ingram, geography teachers at the North Intermediate School. The gentlemen have recently made it possible for 24 eighth graders at their school to form a Horse Club. The members go riding in two groups, one on Monday and one on Friday. More power to teachers like these!

A program called "Friendly Adventures" enables city children to spend two weeks with suburban families. Anyone interested in hosting a city child this summer should attend an orientation meeting on Thursday, May 3rd at 8:15 p.m. on the Tewksbury United Methodist Church or call 658-6396 or 658-2868 for more information.

Charles McLaughlin of Hillcrest St., Wilmington is currently a patient at Metropolitan Hospital in Waltham. Charlie is a long-time employee of Wildwood Cemetery.

Thomas Panzini, manager; Steven J. Kunevich, retail tire salesman, and Paul R. Couture, brake mechanic, of the Wilmington Firestone store at 469 Main Street have been honored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. for outstanding customer service. The three also among the first recipients of the new Firestone Award.

John Scharffenberg, M.D., co-chairman of the Department of Preventive Care, Loma Linda (Calif.) University School of Health, will speak on the subject, "Dietary Prevention of Heart Attack," Saturday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the New England Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Stoneham. Interested persons invited.

Wilmington High School's Class of '74 will present their Junior Variety Show on April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Barrows Auditorium. Admission 1.25. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tighe of Chestnut have recently returned home from a vacation in Acapulco.

A new program, developed by Winchester Hospital especially for those who are caring for elderly parents or relatives will be offered at the hospital's Continuing Care Unit, 223 Swanton St., Winchester, beginning Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be limited and must be made in advance by calling Mrs. McGowan at 729-9000 ext. 351.

Sally Ann MacIver of Lloyd Rd., Wilmington was the surprised guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Anthony of Andover last Sunday afternoon. Sally Ann will become the bride of Mark Jepson of Eames St., Wilmington on May 6th.

Mrs. Susan Larson of Glen Road will observe her 89th birthday on April 20th.

Among the "youngsters" to observe birthdays recently were: Jim Winston of Winston's Coffee Shop; Marilyn Lynch of Grove Ave. and Valerie Downs of Woburn St. (All of Wilmington).

Joe Medico of Deming Way, Wilmington has recently returned home from a month's visit with his son Joe, Jr. in Pleasant Valley, California.

New England Memorial Hospital will offer a Baby-sitter's Course on Monday evenings, beginning April 30th through May 21st from 7 to 8:30 in the hospital auditorium. Those who are ten years of age or older are eligible and should call the NEMH Health Education Office at 665-1740, ext. 426.

All businesses and organizations in Tewksbury are invited to participate in the Tewksbury Environmental Conference Recycling Fair to be held on April 23, 24, and 25 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Glenn Downs of Beech St., Wilmington has been released from Choate Memorial Hospital where he was confined for three weeks following a heart seizure.

Mrs. Lydia Roxbee will return to her home in Robinson, Maine this week, following a winter vacation spent with her son, James Roxbee and his family at 100 Lake St., Tewksbury.

A new 30,000 sq. ft. addition to the Fordham Road facility of Compu-graphic Corp., Wilmington will be ready for occupancy on April 15. Plans are to utilize the new space primarily for additional manufacturing operations.

Mrs. Lois Sheehan of 251 Foster Road, Tewksbury has received her commission as a Notary Public from State Secretary John F.X. Davoren. The Executive Council confirmed Mrs. Sheehan to a seven year term after her name was submitted by the governor. She is a real estate broker.

Flora Kasabowski of Laite Rd., Wilmington has returned home from St. John's Hospital where she had been confined following surgery.

A new edition of "What Year Is It?", the handy guide for Beetle-Watchers, has been published by Volkswagen of America. The 1973 version of this pocket-sized aid to determining the age of the popular Bug lists keys to identifying Beetles (and Super Beetles) for every year since the first two VWs were imported to America 24 years ago.

The Veterans Administration reports 5,000 disabled veterans have purchased \$74 million worth of home mortgage insurance since its availability in August 1971.

Items being donated to the LBS Rummage Sale to be held on Saturday, April 14 from 9 am to 3 pm may be dropped off at the Congregational Church all day Friday.

The public is invited to attend the event. Coffee will be served.

The Andover-Townsmen Barbershop Chorus will present a Free Musical Show on Friday, April 13th at 8 pm at the Billerica Lodge of Elks on Webb Brook Rd., Billerica.

Check out those gals, Chief! Every few weeks the Wilmington Board of Selectmen get a list of names, of people who are starting new corporations, etc. The state requires information as to the type of person, character, etc. before granting the necessary papers.

Eight ladies in Wilmington now have to be checked out by the Chief. For some years they have been operating the Wilmington Figure Skating Club, and now the seek to incorporate, and become the Wilmington Figure Skating Club, Inc. Everyone knows them, they're the nicest of nice.

The Chief had better do his duty. Make sure they don't carry guns, Chief!

Due to the unusual success of the Spotlighters' Dinner-Theatre-Dance held last November, the group is formulating plans for another such event this year. Ticket and reservation details will be forthcoming.

In the mean time, keep in mind the group's presentation of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" on April 26th and 27th at the Barrows Auditorium at 8 pm.

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE FEDERAL SURPLUS FOOD PROGRAM. NAME YOUR OWN HOURS, BETWEEN 9:00 AM AND 2:00 PM ON THE FIRST (1st) TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF THE FIRST FULL WEEK OF THE MONTH AT THE MILDRED ROGERS SCHOOL.
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Cub Scout Pack 136 held its monthly Pack Meeting on April 3rd at the American Legion Hall in Wilmington. Tom MacFeeley, Dept. vice-chairman, Boy Scouts of America, and Scout Master of Troop 136 addressed the group and presented the pack two awards.

Following Mr. MacFeeley's remarks, Cubmaster David Fillo presented awards to Girl Scouts, Robin Giroux, Lisa Giroux, Kathy Lory, Maureen Connelly, Cheryl McGrath, Melissa Jones and Janet O'Reilly of Troop 215, who donated their time to serve as waitresses at the Pack's Blue and Gold Banquet last month.

Bobcat badges were presented to Dana Grano, Joseph Yurek, and James Cotter. John Giroux and Michael Crimmins were awarded Wolf badges. Gold Arrow Points were earned by John Giroux, Michael Crimmins and Scott Aronofsky, and a One-Year Service Star was awarded to Kevin Mace.

Nine Webelos earned a total of fourteen Activity Badges in the following categories: Aquanaut and Outdoorsman, Edward Giroux; Artist, Frank Palazzi, Kenneth Meegan and John Peterson; Engineer to John Godbout, Jr.; Naturalist to John Peterson, Edwin Barlow, Jr., Scott Carpenter, Gary Hastings and Michael Russo; and Citizen, Forester and Showman to John Peterson.

The theme of the meeting was Knights of the Tournament. The best table exhibit was awarded to Den One and Webelos Two won for the best Webelos activity. Den Three was awarded the Attendance Bearskin with 300% attendance.

FIRE ON TOMAHAWK DRIVE

A fire gutted a kitchen and smoked out the entire home of Anthony Jenkins at 5 Tomahawk Drive in Tewksbury Thursday morning. Engines 1 and 5 were called to the blaze at 10:30, and returned to their stations at 11:45.

Boy seriously burned in gasoline blast

An 11 year old Tewksbury boy suffered serious burns when he struck a match to see better under his porch, and accidentally caused a gasoline explosion Friday at 6:30 p.m.

James W. Wright Jr., of 1251 Shawheen St., said his son Earl was cleaning under the porch at their home when he accidentally spilled a gallon can of gasoline. Later, when the boy struck a match to see better, he ignited fumes from the fuel and caused an explosion, Wright said.

Wright said a neighbor saw the flash and called the fire department, but the boy, whose clothes were on fire, pulled himself from beneath the porch and rolled around until flames from his clothing were extinguished.

Firefighters Phillip Zerofski and James Graham applied first aid

and rushed the boy by ambulance to St. John's Hospital. Wright said his son suffered third degree burns on portions of his left leg, and second degree burns on portions of his left leg, right leg, left hand and left arm.

The boy will apparently need skin grafts for his left leg, his father said. He reported the boy, after initial treatment in the intensive care ward, was recovering "very well."

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Masses: Vigil Masses at 4 and 5:30 pm on Saturday; Sunday Masses at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 am and 12 noon; Every day during Lent at 9 am and 12 noon; Wednesday evening during Lent at 7:30 and Fridays of Lent, Stations at 3:30 pm.

Baptism: is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 2 pm. Instruction and rehearsal the night before at 7:30 downstairs in the Church.

Next Sunday: at 3 pm, Way of the Cross as prepared by the Liturgical Commission of the Camden, N. J. Diocese. The Stations are compiled mostly of Biblical texts. You are encouraged to attend the Stations and Meditation on the Passion of Christ.

Street Hockey: for grades four, five and six in the parking space on Saturdays after the noon Mass. For information call Doug Harrison (658-3223).

FIREFIGHTER INJURED BATTLING BARN FIRE

Tewksbury Firefighter Paul Mahoney suffered burns Saturday night when Engines 1 and 5 battled a barn fire at 10 MacKenzie Circle. Firefighters were called to the scene at 8:35, and finally extinguished the blaze shortly before 10:30. Mahoney was treated at St. John's Hospital in Lowell for burns he suffered on his ears, and was released later.

A large quantity of hay was destroyed in the barn, owned by Edgar Green, firefighters said.

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Town Crier

Births

HERSON: Christine Marie, fourth child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herson, Sr. of 9 Woodside Ave., Wilmington on April 3rd at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Duggan, Sr. of Aldrich Rd., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Herson of 48 Butters Row, Wilmington.

FINLAY: Stacey Ann, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Finlay of 33 East Meadow Lane, Lowell on April 4th at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finlay of Kiernan Ave., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Case of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington.

MURRAY: David Scott, fourth child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Murray of Broad Street, Wilmington on March 9th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Hopkins St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Bedford Rd., Woburn.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Hamilton of Somerville.

NEW BOOKS AT WILMINGTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

"Is My Baby All Right?" by Virginia Appgar, M.D., M.P.H. Using simplified terminology and informative illustrations, the author explains: how birth defects are caused; how many may be prevented; which medications the pregnant woman should avoid; what steps prospective parents

can take to substantially increase their chances of having a healthy, normal child and how and when to seek genetic counseling.

"All Under Heaven" by Pearl S. Buck. Malcolm MacNeil must leave Peking when the American embassy is closed. For his Russian-born wife, it is a second flight from communists; for him and their children, the first. As Malcolm completes a book on the

history of the communist revolution in China; as their China-born children face the sometimes hostile questions of their school mates the reader sees the shadow of events and knows the power of a master story teller.

"Places" by James Morris. Brings together a selection of articles written in recent years about such diverse places as Alexandria,

the Basque country, Kashmir, Iceland, Malta, Cipri, Swaziland, Wales and Wyoming, among others.

"Ranch on the Laramie; a Memoir of an American Boyhood" by Ted Olson. A book rich in nostalgic memoir of a now vanished way of life in the west, of growing up on a small working ranch in Wyoming during the first two decades of the century.

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SPORTS

HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS



INTRAMURAL ACES: Regular season Squirt champions. Front L to R: Lou Martignetti, Dave Kelley, Wayne Veloso, Dean Veloso, Bob Baldassari, Bill Keough. Center: John Murphy, Dan Burbine, Joe Burbine, Jeff Lyman, Kirk Keller, Scott Sullivan, Mark Shufelt and John Robinson. Back: Coach Dan Burbine, Asst. Coach Bob Taylor. Missing is R. Troer.



INTRAMURAL KINGS: Regular season and playoffs. Front L to R: Larry Bourcier, Bill Hansen, Ronnie Colella, Tom Robinson, Mike Shay. Center: Mark Lee, Bob Gentry, George Butters, Jim Butler, Ronnie Stemmmer, Jim Fitzpatrick. Back: Coaches Larry Boatrice, Charlie Ravagni. Missing - Dave Cook, Scott O'Connell, Tom Welling and Steve Carbone.



INTRAMURAL MIDGET CHAMPION COUGARS: (regular season and playoffs) Front L to R: Richard Bulger, Paul Williamson, Bob Butters, Al Campbell, Chris DiCecco, Howard Lake and Mike Russo. Back L to R: Coach Dennis DiMaggio, Bill Sinopoli, Joe Bulger, Don Spear, Mark Blaisdell, Bill Aaserud, Mark Smith, Jamie Madfield, Jim Peters and Richard Williamson. Missing - Bob Peterson, Gene Reichel, Tom McNamara.



INTRAMURAL SPRITE CHAMPION CHECKERS: (regular season and playoffs) Front, L to R: Brian McEllan, Jay Johnstone, Mark Cooks, Paul Brennan, Dave Elliot, Michael Chase. Center: Bobby Williams, Tim Gilligan, Chuck Wayman, Steve Keefe, Bob Wright, Mark Lauzelle. Back: Coach Charlie Wayman. Missing - John Lapper, Harry Cunningham.

WHL NO-CHECK HOCKEY

MON. April 2nd...The Blazers spotted the Generals a 3-1 first period lead before bouncing back to their third straight 6-5 with a four goal last period explosion. Snooky Lynch fired home his 54th and 55th seasonal goals, while Kevin Sullivan scored his 36th to lead the Generals to its opening frame lead.

In the last stanza Dave Carlson and Greg Corcoran tallied once each for the Blazers to tie the score at 4-4 only to have Charlie Arsenault's power play goal give the Generals a 5-4 lead. Late in the period Jack Garden tied the score with Steve Neal assisting and at 15:04 Mark Peters fired home the

game winner with Earl Phillips picking up the helper.

The Cougars played stayed close to the divisional leaders with a 7-4 triumph over the lowly Crusaders. Pete Emery (3), Dana Tighe (2) and Bill Ritchie (2) led the winners goal parade while Paul Kane, Dave York, Merrill MacInnis and Dan Turcotte tallied once each for the Cougars.

Standings (Mon. AM April 9)		
Blazers	10-5-1	21
Cougars	9-6-1	19
Generals	7-8-1	15
Crusaders	4-11-1	9

Wed. April 4th...The league

leading Blazers continued their winning ways with an 11-4 thrashing of the Crusaders as Joe Carvahlo and Steve Neal scored three times each. Jim Brewster moved into the goal scoring lead with another hat trick for the Crusaders. Jim now has 59 markers on the season, one ahead of Snooky Lynch's 58.

In the nite cap the Cougars jumped out to an early 3-1 lead in the opening period, extended it to 5-2 midway into the middle frame only to have the Generals bounce back for a 6-6 tie. Snooky Lynch (2) Kevin Sullivan and Ed Sobocinski scored for the Generals after Bill Ritchie's 40th goal had given the Cougars a four goal lead.

SPORTS LOG

WILMINGTON RECREATION VACATION SCHEDULE

The Wilmington Recreation Department will have the following facilities and programs available during the April school vacation:

High School gym - open Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 1 to 3:30 pm for teen gym activities. Wildwood, Woburn St., and Shawheen playgrounds will be

open Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. mornings from 10:00 until 12:30 pm for grades one through six.

The second Annual Ping Pong Tournament will be held for grades five through eight on Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 in the Function Hall of the Knights of Columbus Hall, while teens in grades nine through 12 square off Friday morning from 9 to noon.

There will be both singles and doubles play.

The men's gym program held on Wednesday evenings from 9 to 10:30 will continue through April 25.

Films and cartoons will be shown at the Wilmington Public Library, in the conference room for children in grades one through six, on Wednesday, April 18 from 3 to 4 pm.

RED SOX GAME

The Wilmington Recreation Department is sponsoring a bus trip to see the Red Sox for next Thursday's game with the Detroit Tigers. It's an afternoon game, starting at 1:30.

Reserved seat tickets are \$3.00 with round trip bus fare being \$1.00. Bus will leave the high school parking lot at 11:30 am sharp.

Call the Rec. Dept. 658-6512 for reservations.

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Doyle, Pat	12	2B-SS	Andover
Dunn, Rick	11	P-CF	Wilmington
Gillie, John	12	1B-CRF	Wilmington
Griffin, Jim	11	LF-1B	Burlington
Hurley, Jim	12	LF-1B	Winchester
Kelley, Joe	12	2B-PLF	Reading
Peters, Jim	11	P	Wilmington
Quinn, Brian	11	P-CF	Reading
Sardella, John	12	P-RF	Wakefield
Spellman, Rick	12	C-LF	Winchester
Swanson, Steve	12	3B-P	Burlington
Turner, Billy	12	SS-P	Wilmington
Weich, John	12	LF-CF	Peabody

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WILMINGTON SPRING YOUTH HOCKEY NEWS

Bantam A's (0-1-0)....In their opening game of the spring league last Thursday night at the Arena the Wilmington Bantams were nipped by Winthrop, 3-2. Playing for the first time as a unit, the boys took to the ice under the watchful eyes of head coach Don Rossi and assistant Jim Linnehan.

The A's jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Bob Olson (10:36) and Steve Pellerin (16:34) as the Wilmington club outplayed the Winthrop skaters in the latter half of the period.

In the middle frame Winthrop picked up the pace, but were kept off the board until the waning moments of the stanza as goaltender Danny Roberts was equal to the task. At 17:10 Winthrop closed the gap to 2-1.

Increasing pressure by Winthrop kept the action in the Wilmington zone for most of the final frame. However, at 14:40 the tenacity and hard skating efforts of the Winthrop A's paid off with a tying goal. Just 49 seconds later Winthrop tallied the winner slapping in a rebound after goalie Mike Marini had stopped the initial blast. A Wilmington penalty at 18:27 prevented the A's from mounting a sustained attack in search of the tying goal.

Bantam B's (1-0-0)....Coach Gerry McPhee's B's trounced North Reading, 18-0 in their opening spring league encounter last week. The game saw four players score hat tricks. Leading the scoring parade were Mike Carlin, Todd Richards, Steve Foley and Paul Sullivan. The B's peppered the North Reading goal with 58 shots.

The B's led 6-0 and 11-0 after the period breaks in the one sided affair. Other goals were tallied by Billy Blaisdell (2), Ron Marasco, Brian Tighe, Tom Gracia and Paul McMahon. Assists were garnered by Greg Moulton (4), Tom Bavota (3) and Steve Kennedy. The goal

tending tandem of Tony Vieira and George Ravagni combined in the next for the shutout.

Squirt A's (2-0-0)....Under the direction of Coach Snooky Lynch the Wilmington Squirts won their first two encounters, defeating Tewksbury and Chelmsford.

On April 1st the A's overpowered Tewksbury, 6-1 as Dave Kidd tallied a hat trick, while Doug Wiberg, Scott MacDonald and Don Foley scored once each.

This past Sunday morning the Squirts handled Chelmsford with relative ease, 5-1 as Don Foley scored three times, while Mark LaLiberte and Frank DiVita scored an unassisted goal each.

Squirt B's (1-1-0)....Coach Gunn's skaters split their opening encounters in spring league action bowing to Stoneham, 5-1 on April 1st and then bounced back to edge Winchester, 3-2 on April 8th.

NEXT GAMES @ ARENA

Sun. April 15
Squirt B's vs. Medford (10:15 am); Squirt B's vs. Reading (1:00 pm)
Mon. April 16
Mite A's vs. Reading (6:10 pm); Bantam A's vs. Medford (9:50 pm).

Mite A's (1-1-0)....The seven and eight year old boys opened their spring season with a 3-1 loss to Stoneham on April 4th. With only three returning Mites and no practice sessions, the squad did well to stay close. Stoneham tallied once in the opening period and twice in the middle frame before John Robson ended the shut-out by taking a pass from Kevin Smith and jamming it past the Stoneham goalie.

On Tuesday afternoon the boys put forth a strong effort in white washing Tewksbury, 4-0 behind the goal tending of Alan Sunnerberg and Brian MacLellan.

WILDCAT TALES

SPRING TRACK

The WHS Track Squad will open its regular season today hosting the Andover Golden Warriors.

The Wildcats traveled to Haverhill last Friday for a practice meet, and came out on the tail end of the 90-39 score.

Out of a possible sixteen events, the Wildcats took first place in only four. Doug Stewart, Doug Spring, Don Capone, and Rick McCully racked up the honors in the triple jump, the two-mile run, and the 120 low and high hurdles, respectively.

Coach Kelley said that he expects the team to do much better in the regular season meets.

BASEBALL

The Wildcats open their 1973 season next Monday morning hosting the Austin Prep Cougars in a quest for the MVC title. Coach Gilligan is cautiously optimistic about his squads chances this season despite an inexperienced pitching staff.

Lettermen returning from last year's third place finish (8-8) are seniors Wayne Crosswell (3B), Paul Olson (C), Steve Coursey (OF) and Tom Aprile (OF). Others on club include pitchers Phil Morrissey, Bob Reid and Barry Foster; infielders John Harrison, Bob Stewart, Tom Woods, Ken Kurnm

and Bob Cheney and outfielders Mike Sugrue, Mark Richards and Brian Phillips.

Coach Gilligan expects Tewksbury and Billerica to be the teams to beat. Newcomers Austin and Central Catholic are new to the Convergence and have unknown quantities. Jim Gillis, former WHS athlete is the Austin coach and he has a number of good ball players from Wilmington on his club.

The Wildcats should do well if their pitching holds up as the club should hit the ball to go along with their good team speed.

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700x13		17.95	1.88	
500x15		16.95	1.74	
F78x14	7.75x14	19.95	2.37	
G78x14	8.25x14	21.95	2.53	
G78x15	8.25x15	21.95	2.60	
H78x15	8.55x15	23.95	2.80	
L78x15	9.15x15	28.95	3.13	

Whitewalls Add \$2.50

Dunlop Poly-Sport Single Line Whitewall
2 Belts Polyester Plus
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Belted Gold Seal From 22.95

SIZE	FITS	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78x13	600x13	\$22.95	1.83
C78x14	695x14	24.95	2.11
E78x14	735x14	26.50	2.31
F78x14	775x14	27.95	2.50
G78x14	825x14	29.95	2.67
H78x14	855x14	32.95	2.94
G78x15	825x15	29.95	2.73
H78x15	855x15	32.95	2.96
J78x15	885x15	35.95	3.12
L78x15	915x15	36.50	3.31

Leman S.S. Wide Track
From 27.95
Raked White Letters

SIZE	PRICE
F70x14	\$27.95
G70x14	29.95
F70x15	27.95
G70x15	29.95
A60x13	29.95
G60x14	31.95
G60x15	31.95
L60x14	39.95
L60x15	39.95

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Complete Brake Overhaul
Includes Turn and True Drums, Rebuild Wheel Cyls., Replace Brake Shoes, Master Cyl. Hoses, Return Springs Extra if Needed

\$69.95 * Except Disc Brakes And Foreign Cars

Front End Wheel Alignment From \$10.95

RETREADS FROM \$10.95

The Tire Man

357 Main St. Reading 944-6265
Open Wed. & Thurs. Till 9:00 p.m.
Saturday to 4 p.m.

Tsongas supports Tewksbury pound on county land in Billerica

A county commissioner told the Tewksbury selectmen April 10 he saw no problems in his commission allowing a Tewksbury dog pound on Billerica House of Correction land owned by the county.

Cmr. Paul Tsongas said he would present to his commission April 11 the town's official proposal for locating a Tewksbury pound beside one Billerica is building on county land. He added that he saw little difficulty in gaining commission approval for the project.

After discussing the rocky nature of most of the unused 58 acres on the house of correction land, town officials said they wanted a Tewksbury pound located on the same two acres as Billerica's.

Tsongas presented a copy of Billerica's proposed lease agreement to the selectmen, adding that neither Billerica nor the county commission signed it yet. The county commission, he said, had some hesitation in turning the land over to Billerica for only \$1 a year.

Town Counsel Charles J. Zaroulis, after studying the agreement, said there was no provision included for other towns to gain access through the Billerica pound area for other town pounds. Tsongas said he would include Zaroulis' remarks in his presentation to the commission.

Chairman Frank A. Antonelli commented that he had talked to the executive secretary of Billerica. The man, he said, told him the town wasn't against Tewksbury locating a pound beside Billerica's.

Antonelli added that Billerica is building a small road to its pound, and Tewksbury could use that road to reach its own pound. He proposed dog officers from both towns could cooperate so as to cover both pounds.

Zaroulis said contracts with Billerica officials indicated if the two pounds were placed beside each other the towns could share the cost of fencing the area of the pounds and policing the pounds.

In other action, the board unanimously turned town a request for a permit to store 20,000 gallons of gasoline and 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel at the Demoulis Warehouse. Selectman Neil Niven Jr. motioned to disapprove the application because, he said, it appeared an appeals board special permit was needed to allow the fuel there.

The board unanimously appointed Allen DeForest to the industrial development commission on a nomination by Selectman Richard A. Adams Sr. William Reid was reappointed to the council on aging after Antonelli said Reid wished to continue serving there.



AGREES WITH ADVICE: County Cmr. Paul Tsongas, center, told Tewksbury town counsel Charles J. Zaroulis he would consider Zaroulis' advice on the wording of a dog pound contract with Billerica.

On Civil Defense Director Warren Ray's recommendation, the selectmen unanimously appointed Joseph O'Brien as civil defense communications officer and William Ward as captain of the organization's rescue squad.

Antonelli disclosed that a home was being constructed illegally in town, and directed Executive Secretary Ruth Aubert to invite builder Armando DeCarolis, building inspector George Nawn and Atty. Raymond Paskowsky to the next selectmen's meeting to discuss the construction, as well as two other persons Antonelli didn't name in public.

Selectman Neil Niven Jr. asked that police Chief John F. Sullivan be invited to the next selectmen's meeting to discuss a pay irregularity. Niven said Ptl. Richard Hansen was being paid as an acting sergeant from time to time, though the selectmen didn't authorize the pay increase after a new sergeant was appointed to the police department in December.

The selectmen notified residents that all home additions or alterations costing more than \$100 required a building permit. The officials made the notification after Building Inspector Nawn said much unlicensed work was being done in the town, but he hadn't the resources to investigate many cases.

Change of ownership on permits for the Branding Iron Restaurant on Main Street was approved by a 4-1 vote. The action came after the fire chief, police chief and building and wiring inspectors said the building met all state and local safety requirements.

Because the wiring inspector

directed that four wiring deficiencies be cleared up, Selectman Richard A. Adams Sr. opposed allowing the change until the deficiencies were eliminated. The wiring inspector had notified the board that work to eliminate the deficiencies had already begun.

Donald Kolesar, chairman of the municipal building committee, notified the board that William Hallissey had been chosen to represent his committee on the department of public works committee.

Finance committee Chairman Norman O. Boudreau said he was chosen by his committee to serve on the DPW group. The selectmen agreed to seek candidates for three at-large positions to be filled on the DPW committee.

CONCOM STOPS BEECHWOOD FILLING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission last week ordered builder Robert Sullivan to cease work on Beechwood Estates subdivision off Shawshen Street.

The action came after concom members discovered what appeared to be illegal fill in the subdivision. Beechwood has filed a notice of intent to have a hearing to fill under the Jones wetlands Act, but the concom isn't due to hold the hearing until April 13 at 7 p.m. in town hall.

POLICE TO FETE BEST PISTOL SHOOTERS

The suburban police pistol league will hold its 1973 banquet on the evening of April 12th in the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge in Tewksbury.

Awards will be given to the highest scoring members at the event.

Teams from the Tewksbury, Wilmington, Billerica and Burlington police departments participate in the league, competing against each other one night a week for 12 weeks during the winter. Firing is included in regular firearms training for the men so as to accomplish shooting skills with an added element of competition.

The award for the highest average score will go to Keith Weston of Billerica. He averaged 271 points out of a possible 300.

Wilmington's Bernard Nally earned the award for the highest single round with a score of 277 with a four inch long barrelled pistol.

Carl Berry of Burlington earned the award for the highest single score with a six inch long barrelled pistol. He scored 275 points.

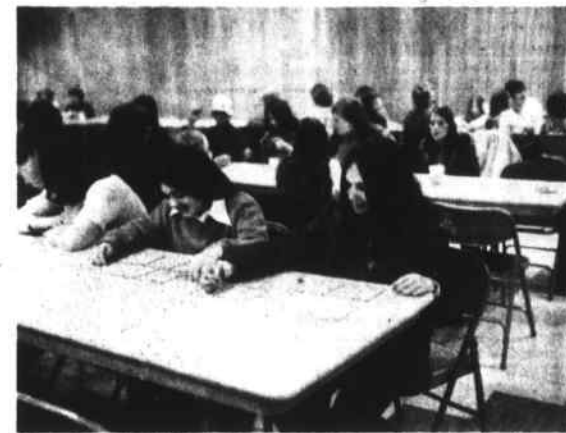
James Wright, with a score of 256, had the highest average score with a six inch pistol.

Matches are held for the 49 league members in the Wilmington Police Range and Rod and Gun Club ranges in Tewksbury and Burlington.

ANTONELLI TO HEAR CONSTITUENTS

Frank A. Antonelli, Tewksbury's state representative, will be available to answer constituents' questions Friday.

Antonelli will be available from 9 am to noon, at the Senior Citizens' Center on Carnation Drive, and will answer calls at 851-7090.



BLITZ FOR ORBITERS: Sue Ferdinand, left, and Susan Garvey looks as if they were near winning a prize at a Bingo Blitz held to benefit the Orbiters at Tewksbury's VFW Hall Monday.

BOWLING

NORTH WILMINGTON MERCHANTS

Cesar Aluminum	80-84
Total Ins. Co.	68-38
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Stop & Go	54-60
Coombs Furniture	54-50
Mytron I	50-54
Jaycoes	46-58
No. Wilm. Pharmacy	34-70
Chempro	32-72
American Travellers	32-72
High Series: Cliff Knight, 564;	
Mike Koffman, 560; Gene Bailey,	
547; Joanne Tierney, 473; Jean	
Knight, 439; Lorraine Burt, 437.	
High Game: Guy Clinch, 211;	
Mike Koffman, 206; Phyllis	
Estabrooks, 189; Joanne Tierney,	
188; Flo Jennings, 168; Lorraine	
Burt, 168.	

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Is your car hesitating, and hard to start? Let us make your car a Pleasure to Drive again. We specialize in Tune-Ups and Carburetors only. We are Doctors, of Ignition Work.

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NEW CHAMPION PLUGS
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Wilmington

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Wilmington Sons of Italy will run a Blitz, every Wednesday evening, at 8 pm at the K of C Hall on School St., Free refreshments.

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Paid Up Share Certificates in Passbook Form require deposits and withdrawals in multiples of \$100. Dividends may be allowed to accrue in a regular savings account at 5 1/4% per cent.

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Junction 38-129 Sat 9 - 9
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Come see our salt water room
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25 Words or less, \$1.00.
Each additional word - 5c.
Deadline - Tuesday 5 p.m.

Note, as of August 1st no credit is to be allowed in the Trading Post column.

Dressmaking and Alterations Wedding gowns, bridesmaids' gowns custom made. Originals, copies, accessories. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Compare. 658-4613.

For Sale - Parts for all electric shavers. Ronson, Sunbeam, Remington, Norelco and Schick Shavers. A & K Jewelers, Stoneham Square. 438-1250.

Wall to Wall - Carpet cleaning. Homes, industries & business. Cleaning of all size rugs with free pickup and delivery. Full insurance coverage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also floor cleaning and full janitorial services. Free estimates. Gallant Service Co., 272-9432 or 272-7347.

House Painting - Inside and out. Carpenter work & roof repairs. Free estimates. Robert Babine, 658-3321.

Must sell 15 foot Holiday Rambler travel trailer. Sleeps four, has bathroom, sink, stove and ice box. Jacks are included. Asking \$750 or best offer. 658-6323.

Kitchen set for sale: Five foot freestanding table, two benches, two captains chairs. 658-6417.

Wilmington, Jackson built: three bedroom ranch, fireplace, livingroom, half brick front, finished playroom, two zone heat, glass enclosed porch w/w carpets. 36plus acre lot. \$35,900. 658-9068.

Free fluff ball: Angora grey male kitten. Also two part angora, three colored females. All trained. Used to children. Adorable! 658-4335.

Tickets for the Wilmington Spotlight's presentation "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" may be obtained by calling 658-8035. Senior Citizen admission, 50c. Adults 2.00, youngsters 1.00. Curtain time 8 p.m. on April 26 and 27 at the Barrows Auditorium.

Ten foot flat bottom aluminum boat with oars. Like new. \$70, or best offer. 658-2702 after 5 p.m.

Plans, Baldwin Spinet: \$470.00. Excellent condition. also free kittens. 658-2195.

Fill wanted: No wood. 658-8661.

Table saw for sale: 8 1/2" tilting arbor wood stand. 658-8661.

Help wanted, neat appearing young man (preferably married) willing to work and learn, selling wholesale meat to restaurants and stores. Good salary, paid holidays and insurance. Apply F & F Provision, Inc., 3 Blackstone Street, Wilmington between 9 am and noon, Saturday only.

For Sale: One boy's bike, 20", one year old, \$15.00; one 8' garage door with hardware, \$15.00; one wooden desk, \$25.00. 658-6865 after 3 p.m.

1967 Dodge Charger: 383, 4 barrel. Low mileage, good condition. \$875. May be seen at 23 Chestnut St., Wilmington. 657-7805.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SHERIFF'S SALE

Taken on execution and to be sold by public auction on the 25th day of May, 1973 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the Sheriff's Office, 180 Warren Street, Lowell, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ferret O. Johnson, 13 Boutwell Street, Wilmington, County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 17th day of October, 1972, being the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

"The land in Wilmington with the buildings thereon located on Boutwell Street, and being the premises described in deed dated April 7, 1967 and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Northern District in Book 1790, Page 504 to which reference is hereby made for more particular description.

Terms of sale-Cash

LEO L. TRUDELL
DEPUTY SHERIFF

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Monday, April 9th at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall on taxi cab schedule of rates.

Board of Selectmen
Wilmington, Mass.

A5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Elvira V. Ljunggren late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

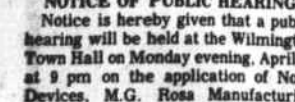
The executor of the will of said Elvira V. Ljunggren has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Wilmington Town Hall on Monday evening, April 23 at 9 p.m. on the application of Nova Devices, M.G. Rosa Manufacturing Mgr. of 829-831 Woburn St. (Stevens Family Trust, Box 549 Lexington, 02173, owner) to store in tanks above ground 60-100,000 cubic feet hydrogen gas, in tube trailer with fence around, 25 feet away from building as recommended by NEPA. The one building to which the application applies is used for electronics manufacturing. The nearest cross street is Woburn Street and Route 129.

James Banda, Chmn.
Board of Selectmen

A12,18

Roofing, Siding, Gutters: Roof repairs.

C.H. Hall & Sons. 658-2486 or 851-4731.

Furnished room for gentleman. Call 658-4793 after 4 p.m.

Retooling for gardens and lawns. 658-4869 between 9 am and 4 pm except Sunday. After 5 o'clock, 475-3346. Ask for Bruce

Davis Bait & Tackle Shop Nite crawlers, worms, shiners and fishing tackle. 10733 Shawheen St., Tewksbury.

Rummage Sale, Saturday April 14th Congregational Church in Wilmington, 9 am to 4 pm. Coffee will be served. Donations accepted all day Friday.

Hall for Rent: For your next meeting, party, shower, wedding banquet. Accommodates up to 130 with room for dancing. American Legion Clubhouse. 658-6780 or 658-4971.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 \$845. Excellent condition. 658-8694 evenings.

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Experienced Stitcher - Will alter hems on dresses, coats, gowns, slacks, men's trousers and drapes. Reasonable. Call Rose. 658-9282.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Russell R. Hasted late of North Reading, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Russell R. Hasted of North Reading in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, WILLIAM E. HAYS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 81T of Chapter 41 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Wilmington in the Mildred Rogers School off Grove Ave., Wilmington, Mass. on April 24, 1973 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of approval of a definitive plan of a sub-division of land in the Town of Wilmington, now or formerly owned by Jean Cor Construction Corp. Cornair Park and located off Aldrich Road.

William G. Hooper, Jr. Chmn.
Planning Board

A5,12



MEMORIAL LIBRARY INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for shelving, furniture, and equipment for use in the Wilmington Memorial Library. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on the 26 day of April 1973 at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specification for the required library shelving, library furniture, and library equipment, together with bid forms, may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager, and/or the office of the Library Director. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Sterling C. Morris
Town Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Corcoran late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said John W. Corcoran of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, WILLIAM E. HAYS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register

A5,12,18

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 15-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of George DiFranco, 58 Park Street, for a variance to erect a dwelling on a lot on Blackstone Street (Assessor's Map 50-82) within the required front yard.

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 26-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Arthur A. & Elizabeth R. DePiano, 4 Miles Street, for a variance to erect an addition to a dwelling on a non-conforming lot at 4 Miles Street (Assessor's Map 45-18).

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 27-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Ellery & Henrietta Burpee, 5 Grove Avenue, for a variance to erect an addition to a dwelling on a non-conforming lot at 5 Grove Avenue (Assessor's Map 11-14).

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 28-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of John T. Spinell, 767 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, for a variance to erect a water tank on a lot on Jonspin Road off Andover Street) within the required height limits (Assessor's Map R1-240).

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 29-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Warren R. & Diana A. Prince, Jr., 8 Fairmeadow Road, for a variance to erect an addition to a dwelling on a non-conforming lot at 8 Fairmeadow Road (Assessor's Map 36-6) and to erect the addition within the required side yard.

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 30-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Harold M. Delano, 291 Woburn Street, for a variance to erect an addition to a dwelling on a non-conforming lot at 291 Woburn Street (Assessor's Map 86-9).

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 31-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Stanley G. Day, 4 Dadant Drive, for a variance to erect an addition to a dwelling on a non-conforming lot at 4 Dadant Drive (Assessor's Map 78-13B).

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 32-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Josephine & Peter L. Pellerin (Joseph Courtney, Agent) for a variance to erect a dwelling on a lot on Jordan Street (Assessor's Map 70-86) having insufficient depth and area.

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 33-73

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Vernon A. Mason, 60 Forest Street (Joseph Courtney, Agent) for a variance to divide a parcel of land on Forest Street and Swain Road (Assessor's Map 7-4) into three lots; each lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area, and to erect dwellings on two of said lots.

Frank F. Santo, Secretary and Acting Chairman
Board of Appeals

A5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Marie A. Harris late of North Reading in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Augusta G. Powers of Billerica in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register

MMA5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Marie A. Harris late of North Reading in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Augusta G. Powers of Billerica in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register

MMA5,12

Wanted
Woman for house work, make your hours your own. Good salary. 658 - 4665

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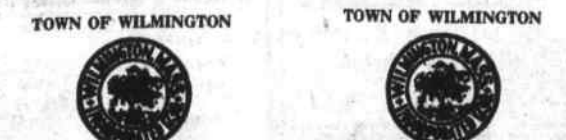
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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 16 of Chapter 3 of the Revised By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey Town-owned land, acquired by foreclosure of tax titles, to an abutting owner on Monday, April 23, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The parcel to be sold is part of Central Park Plan, lots 94-99 inclusive, shown on Assessor's map 50 as parcel 79, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

James F. Banda, Chmn.
Board of Selectmen

A12

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meeting.

On Flanagan's suggestion, the board voted to send minutes of the meeting and a copy of plans involved in the matter to Town Counsel Charles J. Zaroulis to have Zaroulis rule if the planners acted legally in the matter.

Takes other action
In a separate action, the board, on Rambler's request, approved a plan of a 4.5 acre parcel on Cart Path Road and stamped it "for conveyance only."

Rambler initially asked the plan be stamped "not a building lot," but Donovan advised the board that the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) indicated by letter recently that such a stamp meant no one could ever build on such sites.

Donovan suggested the board not stamp further plans "Not a building lot" until Zaroulis ruled

on the DCA's opinion. Previously the board placed the stamp on many plans.

Donovan also asked the board to ask the building inspector to stop work on a subdivision on Cart Path Road and Carter Street until Zaroulis ruled on the DCA's opinion. Builders of the subdivisions, Donovan said, circumvented the planning board action and got appeals board approval to build on the site.

The board by a 3-1 vote, supported Donovan's request the building inspector be requested to stop work at the subdivision until Zaroulis ruled on the matter. Only Doherty opposed the action, saying the board needed more reasons to ask the inspector to stop construction of homes for which building permits were already issued.

Join in attack on Selectman Whelan

Two more members of the Tewksbury planning board April 9 joined Chairman Joseph Doherty in attacking Selectman Joseph J. Whelan's criticisms of the town's master plan.

Planner David E. Cook passed an unofficial list of Whelan's criticisms of the plan to other planners, saying another selectman had given them to him. Cook said he made a study of the comments, made at a selectmen's meeting three weeks ago, and found "a couple have no foundation."

Chairman Doherty refused a copy of the criticisms, stating he didn't intend to accept anything unofficial on the matter.

Doherty said the planning board never received any official copy of Whelan's criticisms from the selectmen. The only communications the board received, he stated, were an invitation for him to appear at a selectmen's meeting April 9 to discuss unspecified errors in the plan and a notification the meeting was cancelled after he refused to appear there.

He added that he didn't think the selectmen acted properly in expecting him to appear at the meeting without providing him a list of Whelan's criticisms before hand. That way he could have taken time

to answer the criticisms intelligently, he said.

The chairman questioned Whelan's motives in releasing the list of criticisms to the press, but not forwarding it to the planning board for review," Doherty added.

"I think if he were really serious about this he would have sent a copy of his comments to the planning board for review," Doherty added.

Planner Edward A. Flanagan criticized Whelan for releasing the list of criticisms to the press before giving the planning board time to comment on them. "I hate to have someone indict the planning board through the press and not come to the board itself," he said.

Cook and Flanagan, both commented that the whole planning board was responsible for the plan, and the selectmen should have invited the whole board to speak on the plan, not just Doherty.

Doherty called on the planners to cease commenting on the situation until after the board meets with the master plan committee on the plan, a meeting where several selectmen are expected to appear.

"I have absolutely no intention of communicating with any town board through the newspapers, and I would no other member of any other board would do this," he said.

Spotlighters will shine, April 26 - 27



Thirty five acre housing lot Approved

The wetlands along Gowing Brook, north of Park Street in North Wilmington provided the basis for arguments, Tuesday evening, in the Planning Board meeting, as that board voted to approve a new housing development of up to 70 homes. The development will be on the Anderson Farm, which stretches from Park Street towards the Martins Brook wellfields, south of Salem Street.

Approval was granted subject to restrictions which must be met, and after having decided on approval the board hassled long over the lots to be restricted. Part of the basis for the hassle was a letter from the State Department of Public Health, signed by a Mr. Tarbell, which set forth conditions to be observed in the area near Gowing Brook. Board member William MacKinnon declared that the letter is full of bureaucratic nonsense and wanted to see stronger restrictions.

Among the restrictions imposed, and to be met by the developer were: (1) More information to the Wilmington Board of Health (2) An extension of the water mains to Evans Drive, north of Gowing Road, and a forty foot utility easement in that direction (3) a right of way 50 feet wide into the town owned land near the Martins Brook wellfield, and (4) reservation of a number of lots of land for the town, both for Conservation and Recreational purposes.

Three lots, near Gowing Brook, were reserved for a future playground, on the insistence of Arthur Harding, and six lots, near the brook were reserved for conservation on motion of Bill Hanlon. All can be held off the market for three years, pending purchase by the Town Meeting. If not purchased by that time the developer can then build on them.

Harding was of the opinion that the Planning Board should have an article in the warrant for the next special town meeting for the purchase of the land, totalling nine lots. The price, he said, would be upwards of \$5000 a lot, or about \$50,000 total value, but the purchase would provide "open space" and would keep the town's school needs down.

Other members were of the opinion that the Town Meeting would not purchase the land, because the next special town meeting will probably call for the spending of millions of dollars, for a new

WILMINGTON REGIONAL HOSPITAL ASSN., INC. (APPLICANT)

Notice is hereby given that the Wilmington Regional Hospital Association, Inc. intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health under St. 1972, c. 776 for a determination of need for a Medical Clinic and Health Care Center, consisting of a well designed emergency department; out-patient diagnostic care and treatment; x-ray and

laboratory facilities and the services of licensed physicians in various medical specialties. The complex will be known as the Wilmington Medical Center, located on Lowell St., near Route 93, Wilmington.

Requests by any ten taxpayers for a hearing and comments may be directed to the Department, Attention: Bureau of Resource Development, Room 940, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Wilmington Regional Hospital Assn., Inc.

Anyone see a rocket go By?

Tewksbury police are seeking thieves who stole an 11 foot long display rocket 18 inches wide from the Wamiset Miniature Golf Course at 635 Main St. during the winter.

The \$1000 rocket didn't go anywhere itself, as its two electric motors weren't meant to provide anything more than a show for avid putters who play the course.


Employees at Wamiset said the rocket weighed 250-300 pounds, and two men and a pickup truck would be needed to move it. They said the rocket was taken sometime between last weekend and the fall, when the course closed for the winter.

school.


The Planning Board agreed that the developer, Bob Innis of Billerica, does not have to include the cost of the roads in the area of the nine lots, in his bonding until such time as the Planning Board and town either buys the lots, or rejects the purchase.

The Anderson Farm dates back to 1710, when the Gowing family moved to what is now Wilmington from Lynfield, and built the farmhouse which is now the home of the Anderson family. The farmhouse and a suitable piece of land are not to be included in the housing development.

The vote of approval was three to two, MacKinnon and Bob Leahy voting in the negative.



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WILMINGTON

Keep America Beautiful Day will be April 28

The annual Clean-Up Committee meeting, last night, announced plans for an April 28th 'Youth Keep America Beautiful Day'.

The group is made up of town organizations, with the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce as the sponsoring organization. Decisions were made on where the various groups of youngsters are to go, for the April 28th cleanup.

Work is to begin at 9 am, 9:30 am and 10 am on the 28th. Town Manager Sterling Morris and Highway Supt. Bob Palmer have agreed to furnish town vehicles, for the pick up of refuse collected by the young people. It will be a part of the town's week-long Clean-Up Campaign.

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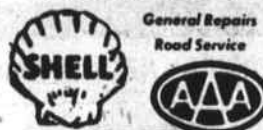
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Organizers are hoping that as many as 500 people will participate in the program. They intend to continue seeking volunteers until the clean-up day. Anyone wishing to volunteer, who has no assignment, can meet at the North Wilmington parking lot at 9 am on April 28th.

Various youth groupshave already been assigned to areas for their clean-up activities. Only roadsides are to be cleaned by the volunteer group. Residents will be advised on the days they can leave

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WILMINGTON CLEAN UP COMMITTEE: Which met in the public library last night.

In front are the Honorary Chairmen, Robbie Palmer and Stanley Webber, of the Chamber of Commerce. Others are Arthur Bureau, Doug Harrison, Ursula Leahy, Ron Swasey, Betsy Palmer, Bernard Brady, Richard Grider, Bob Palmer and Flo Rinker.

trash out in front of their homes, for pick-up by town vehicles.

Jack Cushing has volunteered the use of his 'mobile lunch' wagon, and hamburgers and other refreshments will be available for the workers. The clean-up committee will seek donations from Wilmington grocers and merchants, for the food.

In the event of rain, the Clean-Up day will be on the following Saturday.

**STREETS AND AREAS IN
CLEAN-UP PROGRAM**

Adams St., at Parker St.; Aldrich Rd., Federal St. to Billerica line; Ballardvale St., Rt. 125 to Andover line; Concord St., Federal St. to Woburn St.; Eames St., RR bridge to Main St.; Forest St., near Burlington line; Glen Rd., Drury Lane to RR; Kilmarnock St., West St. to RR; Lake St., RR bridge to Grove Ave.; Main St., Town Park; Phillips Ave., All, Wild Ave., All; Salem St., Anthony Ave. to RR; West St., Suncrest Ave. to Reading line; Wildwood St., Cemetery to Wildwood School; Woburn St., Eames St., to Woburn line; Woburn St., H.E. Smith Pump Co. to Lowell St.; Cross St., Main St. to Lowell St.; Lubbers Brook at Main St.; Shawheen Ave., Cranberry Bog; Butters Row; route 62 Near Cronin Pit.

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IF YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING ELSE - Run it up a flagpole. School Committeeman Harry Landers (standing) appeared at the Student Government Day dinner, last Friday in a blue suit which had white stripes, and then smaller red stripes in the white.

The shirt was red, white & blue, and so was the necktie. Landers is talking with Ron Swasey, Wilmington Recreation Director.

**POLICE DEPT. TO
ISSUE LIQUOR CARDS**

Liquor Identification Cards, for Wilmington residents over 18 years of age, are to be issued by the Wilmington Police Department. The Board of Selectmen volunteered the cops for the job, in their Monday night meeting.

The issuance of the identification cards is covered by Chapter 155 of the Acts of 1973, Massachusetts General Court (Legislature) and the purpose of

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**HOME
OWNERS
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By Roger

A water hammer is not a new type of tool! Rather, it is a thump in the pipe when a faucet is turned off.

The more quickly the faucet is turned off, the more violent the hammering becomes. This is caused by the momentum of the water as it flows in the pipes.

If you stop the flow from the faucet without stopping the flow at the other end of the pipe, hammering is bound to result from this action.

In the best type of plumbing arrangements, an air cushion is what prevents this momentum from turning into a hammering. Improve your home with supplies and advice from the friendly competent staff at Sweezy Home Courtesy Center, 615 Main St., Wilmington, 658-2051. We have a large unfinished furniture display and a full line of Ludlow carpeting as well as Ozone carpeting. We also handle the installation. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm daily and 8 am to 9 pm on Friday.

Helpful Hint: Air cushions should be provided on every line of water piping.

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